WORLD'S FAIR CAUSES REVIVAL IN RIVER PASSENGER TRAFFIC

STLOUIS

LADING FOR

NEW ORLEANS!

DEPPERSON CITY 4 PROM MAINSAS CITY.

GERMAN INVASION WORRIES LONDON.

Sturdy Teutons Rapidly Absorb- Alexandra Gives Franz Necsey a ing Country's Wealth and Acquiring Influence.

"SOCIETY" IS BADLY SHAKEN. MELBA RECEIVES DECORATION.

Tries Hard to Amuse Itself, However, With Tableaux Vivants, Miss Muriel Wilson Posing in Some of the Pictures.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. London, June 11 .- (Copyright, 1904.)-"London society is deter-orating" is the cry raised in certain quarters.

"It required a reformation; it is getting a transformation," adds one of the professional croakers, who goes on to say: "Is the London season doorned?" is

the question frequently discussed now. bulk of the money has in recent years changed hands. It is mostly in the n of a group of very wealthy promoters and financiers, while p-thirds of the hosts and hostwho gave entertainments in London formerly are too poor to do so now

ency toward a formation of a group clety in New York, a gathering of very wealthy persons, 'who attract general attention by their extravagances, their folly, their vanity, their persistent self-

"But this undesirable consummation is said to be quite oversnadowed by another possible event. For some years we have heard a good deal of the American conquest of England. Some forty or fifty well-known men have married American These forty or fifty American omen have been welcomed by London ociety. A handful of American millionaires have transacted business in this country, and some hundred old improve-ments, which have open invented in the United States, have been adopted by the English. But this, in the language of the modern Jarentian, almost completes the result of the so-called American conquest.

The Anglo-German invasion is de-

clared, however, to be far more serious and extensive. Two out of every three very wealthy inen, who occupy the best houses in the West End and are the most ought after for their wealth, either have German names or have changed them into British ones for purposes of their

"There are hundreds of Anglo-German ngaged in business in the city and thou-ands throughout the Empire. Theaters It doesn't improve the situation that their seldom marry British women and their daughters seldom marry British

tound the nation to discover the amount ssion of the Anglo-Germans. It is to b foreseen that a quarter of a century from tunes in England, together with the influence and other accompaniments of wealth, will have passed from English into Anglo-German hands.

"The American invasion is a matter which we can afford to laugh at. The Anglo-German invasion must necessarily develop several serious difficulties in the near future."

Undisturbed by these dire possibilities, society this week has been doing its best to persuade itself that the season is a very good one. There has been a large number of dances, but none of very spe-cial note for American readers, and, from certain points of view, the features of the week were the headdress ball, at Albert Hall, and the tableaux vivants at the Imperial Theater,

The tableaux vivants at the Imperial The ater were given for charity, and stalls cost 5 guineas apiece. Other seats were in proportion. The most effective tableau was one arranged by Lady Lytton, entitled "Venus's Looking-Glam," an exact reproture. Those taking part in it included Miss Cicely Horner, one of the beauties of the season; Miss Muriel Wilson, Miss Catherine Horner and Lady Westmore-land. Mrs. Adair arranged a tableau called "The Nautch Girl in the Temple of Miss Muriel Wilson posed as the nautch girl.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT BUYS AMERICAN GIRL'S WORK.

PECIAL BT CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, June 11.-(Copyright, 1904.)-The French Government has honored a young American woman, Miss Mary Powers, by purchasing for the State one of her plotures now on exhibition at the salon the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts. xhibition of the picture at the Luxem bourg or other State gallery. Miss Pow ers is a member of the American Students'

SENATOR DEPEW'S NIECE IS MARRIED IN PARIS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, June 11 .- (Copyright, 1904.)-The marriage was celebrated this week of Miss otte Hegeman, niece of Mr. Chauneey M. Depew, and the Marquis de Pontoi-Pontcarre. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, Jr. was the bride's witness.

All Paris was represented at the church All Paris was represented at the church and the following reception, where mag-nificent presents were displyayed. Mr. De-pew sent a pearl necklace and Mr. Depew, Jr., gave a handsome bronze statue.

PARIS FINDS NEW WAY TO WEAR AMERICAN VEILS.

PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD Paris, June 31.—(Copyright, 1994)—A frashlon novelty is now the replacing of American veils behind or around hats by tulle or stik muslin scarfs, falling from the back of the hat to the hem of the dress, then gathered gracefully on the shoulder.

This legitimate and happy development if the American fashion recalls the French Pitteenth Century vells falling behind from conical head drouges.

CHILD VIOLINIST PLEASES QUEEN.

String of Jewels and Serves Him With Viands.

Henry W. Savage Has Engaged Not Less Than Three Kundrys for His Production of "Parsifal" in England.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. London, June 11-(Copyright, 1904.)-Franz Necsey the child violinist, who has taken London by storm, scored one of his greatest triumps at the state concert given or Thursday night at Buckingham Palace in honor of the Archduke Frederick, who this week has been returning on behalf of Em-

music, went up to him and hugged and kissed him. Taking from her own neck the string of pearls and diamonds which she had worn for years, she wound it around the boy's throat. Later, at supper time, the Queen took young Necsey to the buffet and herself waited upon him, picking out the delicacies which she considered would most appeal to his childish palate.

Mme. Melba, who sang at the same con cert, along with a tenor who is tremendously increasing his reputation in London this season, received from King Edward the Order of Merit for Science, Art and Music, Queen Alexandra personally fas-

this week for America, engaged before he left no less than three Kundrys for his English production of "Parsifal." One is Mme. Kirby Lunn, another is Miss Plorence Wickham, an American, who has been singing in Berlin and Munich, and the third a German, whose name is, I think, Frau Mara.

having a stirring fight made in its behalf in London. Mr. Charles Manners is a man with theories, one of which is that there is room for English opera in England, Mr. Manners has taken Drury Lane Theater for the season, and is there producing, at moderate prices, a selection of grand op-eras, ranging from "Tannhauser" to "The Bohemian Girl." Most of these are English opera only in the sense that they are

When he began his season Mr. Manners lightly informed the audience that the performance was being given at a loss of such and such a sum between the cost of the production of some of the heavier Ger-man operas and the total receipts, but Mr. Manners has not stated how much he is prepared to sink in his endeavor to popu larize English, but says he is prepared to sacrifice all he earns.

KANSAS CITY MAN AMAZES

PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD Paris, June 11.-(Copyright, 1901.)-A whiff of the breezy West was wafted in the Paris automobile trade this week by Colonel Nelson of Kansas City, who is stopping at the Hotel Ventione, Colone Nelson showed up at the Mercedes Paiace

Generally when a man wants an auto-mobile quick in Paris, he gives an order He wanted a machine right away just one 21-horse-power machine in stock asked the price and paid it. Then while road, the purchaser hired a chauffeur and

PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD Lisbon, June 11.-(Copyright, 1904.)-America's squadron has been received with extraordinary honors here. Rear n the presence of the King and Queen.

squadron, King Carlos danced with Miss Bryan and the Queen with Mr. Bryan

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, June 11.—(Copyright, 1904.)—The weather since Wednesday has been under the influence of Saint Medard, whose fate occasioned a downpour in the small hours. As Saint Medard possesses an influence over angels' tears for forty days after June 8, people who were planning a hollday, are in despair, especially as the deluge, which lasted throughout Thurs-day, shows that the aqueous saint has lost none of his rainmaking power. Everybody is involking Saint Barnabas, who, if he elects to have fine weather on his fete to-day, nullifies Saint Medard's ac-

GERMAN MINISTER TALKS

n a post-prandial speech after some mo torcycle reliability trials between Frank-fort and Berlin, remarked the astonishingly rapid development of the motorcycle industry, and said he believed the smaller

ening the decoration on the artiste. Colonel Henry W. Savage, who sailed

English opera, by the way, is just now

DEALER IN AUTOMOBILES.

"I want and automobile, quick." and then waits. Not so with Colone: Nel-M. Charley looked around and found "Fix her up." he said. Colone: Nelson hey put the automobile in shape for the they rode away together.

EXTRAORDINARY HONORS FOR AMERICAN SQUADRON.

Admiral Barker was invited on the day of his arrival to witness the ceremony of the enrollment of the Infanta Dom Manual as midshipman of the Portuguese Navy Officers presented to the King were Admiral Barker, Captain R. P. Rodgers of the Kearsarge; Captain H. Davis of the

Alabama, and Captain E. H. Lentze of the Maine.

At a ball on Monday to honor the the United States Minister.

RAINY WEATHER BRINGS DESPAIR TO PARISIANS.

OF AUTO TRADE'S GROWTH.

PECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Berlin, June 11.-(Copyright, 1904.)-Heri doeller, Prussian Minister of Commerce machine would probably find greater favor with the general public than hig automobiles. Its military possibilities were great, and he did not doubt but that great improvements would be made, even within the coming year.

MISSISSIPPI FROM NEW ORLEAMS

peror Francis Joseph the visit which King Edward paid to Vienna last year. When Necsey had finished playing Queen

Many Steamers, Yachts and Houseboats With Exposition Visitors Arrive From Distant Cities, Making St. Louis the Greatest Inland Port in the United States-Believed It Will Continue for

merce and brought back once more to riv- gineers. days, when the Mississippi and its tribu-taries were the main roads of travel for

Some Time-Statements of Captains,

RESSENGERS LEAVING

the entire Mississippi Valley.

It has again made St. Louis the greatest inland river port in the United States, established direct water communication to the Gulf, which had been abandoned for many years, and aroused more interest in river improvement than have all the river conventions held during the last ten years. Steamers are again plying the muddy Missouri, whose waters had not felt the

FRENCH STRIKES

GROWING WORSE.

Poor People Who Depend on Con-

tinued Activity the First to

Feel Bad Effects.

CATHOLICS ARE RESTLESS.

Popular Processions Forbidden in

Many Places, Owing to Fear

of Disturbances-Contrast

of Comedy and Tragedy.

BY J. CORNELY.

Paris, June II .- (Copyright, 1904.)-The

strikes which are running on in our ports

and in the weaving districts of the South

nearly took a serious turn this week at the moment when it was believed they were about to end.

At Brest the workmen in the building trads have joined those of the port. In

the North the gendarmerie was destined to intervene in the strike of the factory

mployer, and fo make twenty-two ar

employer, and to make twenty-two ar-rests. At Mairsellies the strikers, who are called the "reds," but not those named the "yellows" have exchanged revolver abots. Lastly, it is reported that the

The World's Fair has revived river com- | been abandoned by the Government en-

STERMER BRRIVING WITH 300 WORLDSFRIR VISITORS

from Kansas City, while a shorter line has been placed in operation between St. Louis and Jefferson City, bringing visitors

to the Exposition. From Pittsburg, 1.200 miles up the Ohio River, a packet has arrived, bringing a party of visitors. It was the first steamer to make the entire journey for a quarter of a century. She is now en route to Pittsburg for another trip.

Private yachts have arrived from New York, coming down the Atlantic Coast

workmen of the Paris wharves are going

to come out on strike in sympathy with

As always, the first victims of the

strikes are the poorer classes. The capi-

talists of the ship companies are laying

up their vessels, and will not die of hun-

ger if next year they do not handle a div-

idend, but the small cultivators of Al-

geria will feel the pinch very much of

they are not actually reduced to misery

by the loss of their bales of raw material

The Catholics are scarcely more content

than the workmen. In most places popular processions have been forbidden, for

fear of troubles, and of scandals promted

by the anti-Clericals. At Caen and Nantes popular demonstrations have taken place against these prohibitions.

Last Sunday were held the elections

for the Council General of Paris, They

strengthened the immense majority acquired by the Socialists and Radicals. The

Council General is more radical than the

Municipal Council, because the suburbs

do not vote for Nationalists, like some

Also on the same day the race was run

cane five years ago. The day's receipts

To finish the tale, we have a catastro

swept away a part of the town and oc-

POLITICAL COMEDY.

casioned twenty-one deaths.

of the Paris districts.

exceeded \$30,000.

CATHOLICS DISCONTENTED.

which must be thrown into the sea.

roads would divert the traffic.

cago via the Chicago Drainage Canal and

Hardly a day passes that one or more touseboats, fitted out like palaces, do not arrive at the Levee with a party of sightseers on board, who live on their floating homes during their stay.

During the last week more than forty vessels were reported at the Levee Harbor office, having arrived from all points along the river, bringing in either private parties or excursionists.

Last Monday the steamers brought in more than 700 visitors, being the greatest number landed at St. Louis in one day for twenty-five years. The register of one steamer recorded more than 300 passen-

This prosperity comes to the river contrary to the expectations of the steamboatmen, who contended that the Fair would not improve conditions. They argued that the low rates made by the rail-

Deat of the wheel of a St. Louis boat for and around the Gulf to New Orleans, while After the Exposition was opened passenmore than fifteen years, and which has others have come down from Chi-

INCREASE IN TRAFFIC.

thorities, the Mayor, the Procurer of the Republice, the Councillor of the Prefec-

Captain of the gendarmeric. All these functionaries who had a little too much (rink, went on to make a row in some notorious establishments of the town. The police was called in and were scared at finding themselves face to face with their chiefs. The scandal was magnified to such an extent that the Ministry intervened and all the members of this merry party have had their official comns recalled or have been displaced. But the funniest part of the story lies in this. It was the enemies of the Republic who made capital out of this comedy, calling it an indecent orgie, and it is only after they have expressed their indignation that they found out that nearly all of the actors were National-

Included among them was the Mayor whose recent election had been hailed as a triumph by the reactionary party.
It is a curious quid pro 100, which. haps, should scarcely figure in a political chronicle.

BISCAYAN VISITS PARIS TO PRAY AT NOTRE DAME.

for the Anteuil Steeplechase Grand Prix. The President of the Republic was respectfully greeted on the very same spot where he was received with blows of a PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, June 11 .- (Copyright, 1901.)-Amer ican tourists visiting Notre Dame or Wednesday were greatly surprised at the phe and a comedy.

The catastrophe happened at Mamers in Sarthe, where a violent storm caused the overflow of a small river, which sight of a Biscayan named Yturriide praying and counting his seads in front of the entrance. This child of old Spain had been cured of a malaly at Lourde and promised himself to go to Paris and render thanks in front of Notre Dame-Accordingly he came ail the way on his mule, which stood complicently at his side while he kneeled, counting his beaus. The man was dressed in a quaint costumo The comedy was enacted at Nevis, in Nievre. A doctor there, about to narry, had invited his friends to celebrate with him the burial of his bachelor life and among them ampeared all the town suered with fancy colored trappings.

BRITISH WOMEN ture, the artillery commandant and the

THE LEVEE THES ONITS OLD TIME

are running special steamers for passen-

The same ruddy-faced Captain is stand-

ing on the steps with his hand on the bell

The same passengers try to jump from

the boat before the gangplank is "thrown out," and are pulled back by the same ex-

postulating second mate, who had been

watching them and knew what they were

the veterans who believed that they had

I. P. Lusk, general agent of the Diame

years, are carrying more passengers this

"Our St. Paul steamers," he said, "are

bringing in from 250 to 200 passengers each

trip, while the steamers running to Daven-

"The Diamond Jo Line is one of the

the decadence of river traffic, but this

year we have done as large a passenger

business as we did during the best days

"The World's Fair, of course, is re-

sponsible for this, but I think the effects will be lasting. Many persons who never

before considered the river as a means of

port and Keokuk are also crowded.

"Make that bow line fast."

their wharves.

going to do.

of river traffic,

passed away forever.

Goggles and Leather Coats Barred and Only the Prettiest Dresses Are Worn.

VEILS THE ONLY CONCESSION.

Sixty Machines Drive Past Buckingham Palace, Watched by Queen Alexandra, Who Is Herself an Automobilist.

PURLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. London, June 19 .- (Copyright, 1904.)-The lovel sight seen on Thursday afternoon of sixty automobiles, all of which were driven

boats were put on and several of the lines | halance of this year, or at least during the World's Fair period. "The volume of freight handled to and from St. Louis by the steamboats will be

The Levee has taken on its old appearlarger on a legitimate basis than any ance of life and activity and the arrivals of the big steamers are marked by the year during the last five. ime scenes enacted in the "palmy days." "I base my opinion on about twenty-five years' experience with St. Louis river traffic. About fifteen years ago the river Friends and relatives of the passengers are waiting on shore as the huge white steamers "round to" and creep slowly to

Interests here were at their height and could have been so maintained if the Louis merchants. "From that period it began

is shouting in plain steamboat language to the deckhands to: growing smaller and smaller for ten years until it reached its lowest point about five years ago. From that time until the present it has steadily increased, and today we have good boats and go on all our principal streams.

"The outlook for the river is ising now than it has been for fifteen All the familiar sights of steamboat life the veteran steamboat agent.

"Despite the fact that the rail rates to are again brought back to the delight of the Exposition are lower than by the water route, every steamer is bringing in crowds of visitors from every city along the river, from the Gulf to St. Paul.

Jo Line, declares that the steamers of his lire, which has been established many "General interest in the river, too, see to be reviving. In a recent letter to me year than when river traffic was at its

GOVERNOR VAN SANTS VIEWS In my judgment the time is not far distant when the Mississippi will be one of the greatest arteries of commerce in the world. With a completed Panama nal our traffic will be largely changed and few lines of steamers which has survived will be north and south instead of east and west. It is a well-known fact that wherever there is a deep waterway the traffic will go, and I look in time to see the products of the Mississippi Valley largely transported down the river to New Orleans and there loaded upon ships for

This is not an idle dream, but it is

before considered the river as a means of travel are now making the trip to St. Louis, and will hereafter include the river in their outings."

BOATS ARE CROWDED.

Captain J. E. Massengale, traffic manager of the St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet Company, in commenting on the increased river traffic, said:

"This is not an idle dream, but it is the logic of teh situation."

Whether the revival will pass with the Exposition is being discussed by the steamboatmen. Many claim that the increase in traffic has shown that more attention should be paid to passenger traffic. Heretofore, they say, the majority of steamboat owners have made the passenger department secondary, and did not cater to the excursionist. The heavy traffic this summer demonstrates that there is a strong demand for more water-route trips.

It is almost generally agreed, however, that never before since the decline of the river commerce has so much interest been manifested in the waterway as at present.

HOLD AUTO MEET.

punctured tires, but they never had emulated their French sisters to the extent of an organized automobile meet. The cars, which included some of the

smartest in London at the present day, commenced to arrive in rapid succession. One of the first arrivals was the Duchess of Sutherland, steering a beautiful dark green Mercedes. With her was Mrs. Brie Chaplin and the Duchess slowly drove around the square, bowing and smiling to her friends in other automobiles as she took her place at the head of the procession. The Duchess were a pink veil and over her biscult-colored volle frock she had thrown a long white serge coat, fastened with big gold buttons.

"A very fine show, Duchess," said Henry Chaplin, with a courtly bow to the presi-dent of the lady automobilists. Following the example of the Duckers

of Sutherland, the lady automobilists i discarded the unsightly goggles and sha less leather coats and disfiguring f masks, affected until recently by fashing able automobilists. Only the prettiest pretty dresses and smartest flower is were permitted to be at the meet. The automobiling veil was the only con-cession to convention allowed, and parties and yards of tulle-blue, green, gray a

The pink-veiled Duchess gave the

by well-known women, pulling up at Cariton House terrace.

The occasion was the first meet of the Ladies' Automobile Club, and the rendervous was thronged with fashionable people.

Never before in London had there been a ladies' automobile meet. English women drive their own cars, and even patch